

Landing Camp on the Dardanelles
A Suggestion of the Magnitude of the Allies' Task, in Rotogravures in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch
If the "Scenes of Foreign War" suggest "See America" this summer, turn to the *Post-Dispatch* and Country Board offers on the first page Sunday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 67. NO. 323.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1915—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

LEGEND OF BURIED GOLD REVIVED BY MURDER ARRESTS

Four Men Taken Into Custody in Iowa, Charged With Crime 47 Years Old; One 70.

BOOTY SAID TO BE \$90,000

Missouri Woman Declared to Have Witnessed the Tragedy—Called to Testify.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DE MOINES, Ia., July 9.—A tradition of outlawry and buried gold, which has been told in Southwest Iowa for almost a half-century, has suddenly taken the form of an actual charge against real persons as the result of action by Attorney-General Cossen and the prosecuting authorities of Taylor County.

John and Henry Damewood were arrested, 77 years old, and Sam Scrivner, 75 years old, a cattle dealer. All were arrested as the result of an investigation into the supposed murder, in 1888, of a wealthy cattleman whose name no one appears to know, and whose treasure, \$90,000, is said to have been buried on a farm near Siam, Taylor County.

The sole witness to the murder, who was a child at the time it is supposed to have happened, is now a woman, 60 years old, living in Quittman, Mo. Her maiden name was Marie Collins. She is now Mrs. Porter. She is said to have told Jesse and Frank James, Missouri outlaws, about the treasure buried on her father's farm, causing them to make several visits to Taylor County in the hope of finding it. They were not successful.

C. A. Robbins, Assistant Attorney-General, announced at Villisca today that Mrs. Porter will be at Bedford next Tuesday to testify against the four men arrested.

Robbins said that he has absolute proof that at least \$40,000 of the contents of the treasure buried on the Collins farm near Siam, Iowa, had been dug up in the last 12 years.

The robbers were taken to Bedford shortly before noon today and were released on bonds of \$500 each. No further action was taken during the day on the case of Damewood and Scrivner.

Scrivner, who is 75 years old, is reported to be very wealthy. He is a leading Mason in this section. Damewood is a white-bearded man, 77 years old, who is said to have lost most of his fortune he once had, in attempts to find the hidden treasure. The Damewood brothers are not now well situated financially. All four men vigorously denied the charges against them.

Counterfeitors Used a Cave.

The legend of the robbery and burial of the treasure is that, in 1888, a gang of five counterfeitors had its "plant" on a 10-acre place in Taylor County, near Siam. Samuel Anderson occupied an adjoining cabin, and the Collins girl, with her mother, lived near. An older sister of the girl is said to have married one of the counterfeitors, and to have become their headquarters, the story runs.

In the fall of that year, the story is, the gang learned that a wealthy cattle buyer was coming that way and that he would carry a large sum of money, for lack of banking facilities there. The visitor is said to have been waylaid, robbed and killed, and Marie Collins is said to have seen his body, as the murmurers carried it away in an old quilt. The men are said to have terrorized the town into silence.

The girl is also said to have seen the chest which had contained the murdered man's money, in the wagon where the robbers had placed it. It was buried near by, according to the tale, while the body was thrown into an abandoned well.

Chart Revealing Treasure Was Lost. One of the gang made out a chart showing the location of the treasure, according to the story, and the chest, which they kept this chart buried before the members of the gang had dared to dig up the chest. Later Samuel Anderson came into possession of the land.

Anderson has sold the investigators that he was asked, 12 years ago, to make a search for the treasure, and he says he was digging for it, when he was stopped by the man who had started out at the work. These men, he said, then took charge of the work and refused to make any arrangement with him as to a division of the money.

Anderson said he decided recently to bring a civil suit for title to a one-fourth share of the money, and word of the intended suit came to the Attorney-General, causing the inquiry and the arrests of Damewood, Scrivner and the Daedel brothers.

Prfessor ... Be Arrested Tuesday. Jonathan J. Dark, one-time member of the gang of counterfeitors, is said to have followed Marie Collins, his young sister-in-law, to her new home in Missouri several years after the tragedy, in an effort to keep her from disclosing the secret. He was shot by another sister, it is said, and Marie is supposed then to have told the James boys about the treasure.

ARM OF GEN. GOURAUD CUT OFF. PARIS, July 9.—Gen. H. J. E. Gouraud, commander of the French expeditionary forces in the Dardanelles, who was wounded recently in the operations on the Gallipoli peninsula, has had an arm amputated on the voyage to France.

Gen. Gouraud is suffering from fractures of the right thigh and the left, but is reported as "doing well."

SHOWERS TOMORROW; NO TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m. 64 10 a. m. 72
5 a. m. 65 11 a. m. 70
7 a. m. 67 12 p. m. 70
9 a. m. 71 1 p. m. 70

Yesterday's Temperatures. High, 70, at 3 p. m.; low, 64, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms late tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Showers, thunderstorms, with showers late tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, with showers late tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight.

\$20,000,000 FRENCH LOAN IN U. S. VIRTUALLY ARRANGED

J. P. Morgan & Co. and Group of Bankers to Participate—Credit to Be for Commercial Purposes.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Negotiations virtually have been completed here for a new French credit amounting to \$20,000,000 to be used exclusively for commercial purposes. J. P. Morgan & Co. and a group of national bank and trust companies will participate in the transaction, it is stated.

The loan will take the form of a credit to be drawn by French banking houses upon bankers here who are parties to the arrangement. The loan is to be guaranteed by the Bank of France, and it is understood that the acceptances are to be secured by French Treasury notes.

This is one of several transactions undertaken here to offset the effect upon French exchange of the great expenditures made by France in this country both for ordinary requirements and for war supplies.

COUNT VON ZEPPELIN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED THROUGHOUT GERMANY

Kaiser, in Message, Emphasises Value of His Dirigible in "War Against England"—He Is 75.

AMSTERDAM, July 8, via London, July 9.—Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, 75th birthday, was celebrated today (July 8) by celebrations in all parts of Germany, according to the dispatches from Berlin.

Count von Zeppelin, who is at Stuttgart, convalescing from an attack of bronchitis, received several thousand telegrams of congratulation, including messages from the Emperors of Germany and Austria and the Sultan of Turkey. The German Emperor's message emphasized the great value of Zeppelin dirigibles in the "present war against England."

IVY SPRAYS WORN BY BELGIANS

BRUSSELS, via London, July 8.—The Belgians have suddenly adopted the practice of wearing sprays of ivy as an expression of loyalty to Belgium and the allies.

Gen. von Bissing, the German military Governor, a few days ago issued an order prohibiting the demonstrative display of Belgian colors as personal adornment.

The witness said his sister, accompanied by Gordon, came to her farm in December, 1879, and told that they had been married in St. Louis. They lived at her home as man and wife for three months, she said, Gordon buying the board and buying her sister's clothes.

Mrs. Dills said she went with her sister to their parents' home, where the claimant was born May 6, 1880. Their parents, she said, did not know of Evelyn's marriage until she returned home for the May event.

The witness said her sister died when the claimant was 18 months old, that the claimant then lived with his grandmother until her death, and then lived about with relatives. He was known as Adolph Scott, although she said her sister's friends had called her Mrs. Gordon.

Mrs. Dills declared she never saw Gordon at the house after her sister's death, but that once, when the claimant was 3 or 4 years old, she took him to a Decatur shoe store, by appointment with Gordon, and that Gordon met them in the store, patted the boy on the head and said, "This boy will be the only heir I'll ever have."

Charles M. May, attorney for the estate, indicated, in his cross-examination of Mrs. Dills, that the estate would seek to show that Gordon and Miss Scott never had been married.

Lock of Baby's Hair.

Mrs. Close testified Gordon had told her of his being married and having a son about the age of her. His wife died soon after the birth of the boy and the latter was living at Decatur, the witness said Gordon told her. Mrs. Close became acquainted with Gordon in 1911 when she was demonstrating coffee. She said she served some coffee to Gordon and the latter remarked to her, "I am the last man to be born into this world."

GERMAN BEER OUTPUT REDUCED

AMSTERDAM, July 9.—The German brewing associations have ordered all breweries to reduce their output of beer 40 per cent on the normal on account of the shortage of barley.

The German Government and Berlin and Munich have called special meetings of the municipal councils to discuss measures to prevent the continual increase in food prices.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

TELLS OF BIRTH OF MAN WHO CLAIMS \$200,000 ESTATE

Woman Testifies for Wabash Engineer Who Says He Is Son of Randall R. Gordon.

\$40,000 LEFT TO CHURCH

Illinoian Who Lived for Several Years in St. Louis Was Thought to Be a Bachelor.

Adolph Scott-Gorden, 35 years old, of Decatur, Ill., a Wabash engineer, appeared before Judge Holtcamp in Probate Court today to press his claim to the entire estate of Randall R. Gordon, a capitalist, who died in St. Louis in September, 1913, leaving an estate valued at \$200,000.

The engineer presented testimony to prove that Gordon was his father. No mention was made of a son in the capitalist's will, which left \$40,000 to the First Christian Church, 3128 Locust street, and the remainder to two brothers, John M. and Thomas J. Gordon, of Christian County, Ill., where the capitalist was buried.

The Gordon estate has been subjected to considerable litigation. Three brothers not mentioned in the will filed a complaint in Illinois courts, which was denied. Mrs. Mandie Clark of 714 Chestnut avenue filed a claim of \$10,000 against the estate for services in nursing and caring for Gordon, and she alleged Gordon had asked her to marry him. Juries in the Probate Court and Circuit Court gave her judgment for \$5000, but the Circuit Court has granted a new trial.

Tells of a Courtship.

Mrs. H. B. Dills, who lives near Decatur, testified that she was the claimant's maternal aunt and that Gordon was her father. Her sister, Mrs. Dills, Scott, lived with their parents at Blue Mound, Ill. In 1879, she said, Gordon courted her sister, taking her to church and entertainments.

The witness said her sister died when the claimant was born May 6, 1880. Their parents, she said, did not know of Evelyn's marriage until she returned home for the May event.

The witness said her sister died when the claimant was 18 months old, that the claimant then lived with his grandmother until her death, and then lived about with relatives. He was known as Adolph Scott, although she said her sister's friends had called her Mrs. Gordon.

Mrs. Dills declared she never saw Gordon at the house after her sister's death, but that once, when the claimant was 3 or 4 years old, she took him to a Decatur shoe store, by appointment with Gordon, and that Gordon met them in the store, patted the boy on the head and said, "This boy will be the only heir I'll ever have."

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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

"Get Grist to the Mill to Have Plenty in Store"

The big Post-Dispatch mill ground quite a grist of St. Louis merchants' store news, Thursday.

Today, Friday, these advertisers are enjoying the profitable results.

Speaking of "grist," the initials of the POST-DISPATCH competitors spell

G-R-I-S-T

"G" for the Globe, "R" for the Republic, "S" for the Star, "T" for the Times.

Of course the "I" is missing. The Post-Dispatch has knocked the eye out of all competition, as it did Thursday by beating all four of them.

ADDED TOGETHER

volume of home merchants' advertising carried.

Thursday's Grist

Post-Dispatch alone ... 83 Cols.

Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star all combined 79 Cols.

Excess of the Post-Dispatch over all four combined 4 Cols.

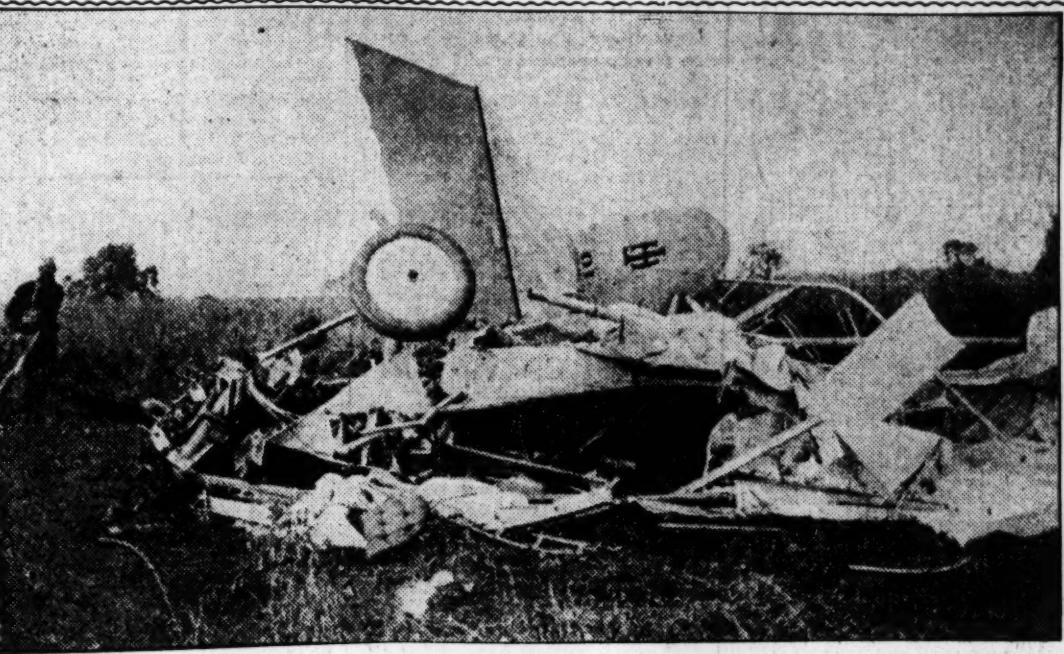
Why do all advertisers bring their grist to the Post-Dispatch?

Circulation, first six months, 1915: 350,066

Daily and Sunday average 204,479

First in Everything

Wreck of Lieut. Warneford's Aeroplane in Which He and Henry Beech Needham Lost Their Lives



Lieut. Reginald A. J. Warneford, a British airman, died 10 days before had won the Victoria Cross for destroying, single-handed, a giant Zeppelin airship, was killed in a fall of his aeroplane, June 17, at an aviation field near Paris.

Henry Beech Needham, an American newspaper correspondent, who was flying with him, was killed at the same time.

Enthusiasm of Hundreds of Thousands in London Taken to Show Confidence in Him.

Frederick Busche, 64 years old, a tax collector, of 227 Red Bud avenue, and his brother, Charles Busche, 57 years old, a baker, of 222 Benton street, who were brought to this country from Germany when they were small children, have lived here ever since, have voted since they were 21 and have served in the State Legislature, were naturalized through intimidation and jury tampering by a court bailiff, were tried in the District Court here today in the arguments on Lawson's motion for a new trial.

The Busches had regarded themselves as citizens and had voted and held office in the belief that their father was naturalized, but when a question was raised a few months ago by the Board of Election Commissioners they were unable to produce proof and had to take steps to make their title clear to American citizenship.

Frederick was 8 years old and Charles 1 when their parents brought them to this country. When they became of age their parents told them that their father had been naturalized and they began voting and kept it up through the years. Frederick was Mayor of Lincoln, Mo., from 1884 to 1886, and was a Representative in the State Legislature for eight years. Charles was a member of the State Senate from 1886 to 1891.

The Busches had regarded themselves as citizens and had voted and held office in the belief that their father was naturalized, but when a question was raised a few months ago by the Board of Election Commissioners they were unable to produce proof and had to take steps to make their title clear to American citizenship.

The arguments were before Judge Granby Hall, who presided in the Lawson case. A motion to prohibit public trials of the Lawson case was naturalized, but when a question was raised a few months ago by the Board of Election Commissioners they were unable to produce proof and had to take steps to make their title clear to American citizenship.

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The arguments

MRS. EVELYN THAW WILL NOT TESTIFY IN HUSBAND'S TRIAL

Deputy Attorney-General Cook
Abandons Effort to Get
Her as Witness.

THAW ON STAND AGAIN

He Tells About the Killing of
Stanford White and Accuses
Mrs. Merrill of Perjury.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Harry K. Thaw, in the course of his second day's testimony today in the trial to determine whether he has recovered his sanity, told the story of how he killed Stanford White and denied that he had ever paid Susan A. Merrill large sums of money to "keep secret the names of certain persons." He said he had shot White after he saw him move his hand toward his pocket.

Thaw spoke in a low tone and appeared to be composed. Once or twice he answered his cross-examiner sharply. He referred to the alienists who testified for the State at habeas corpus proceedings as "bug doctors."

Deputy Attorney-General Cook announced at the opening of the afternoon session that he would abandon his efforts to bring Evelyn Thaw here to testify. Cook said it had been reported to him that Mrs. Thaw was too ill to make the trip here from Chateau Guy Lake and withstand the ordeal of testifying.

Accuses Mrs. Merrill of Perjury.

Many questions were asked Thaw about his relations with Clifford W. Hartridge, a lawyer who was a member of his counsel once, and Mrs. Susan A. Merrill. He said: "Mrs. Merrill committed perjury in 1908 and 1909, just as she did in 1914."

"Did you?" asked Deputy Attorney-General Cook, "pay or cause to be paid to Mrs. Merrill \$25 a week over a long period of time?" "I don't believe I did." "How much did you pay her altogether?" "Between \$300 and \$500."

Questioned About Killing White.

Thaw was asked whether he believed himself to have been insane at the time he killed Stanford White.

"That," said the witness, "is a question that I am unable to answer." The question came up and the jury gave me the benefit of the doubt. In effect they evidently believed there might have been a chance that my reason was not all that it should be."

In reply to further questions, Thaw gave correctly the date of the murder. He did not remember, just what he did all that day, but he did remember that he had carried a revolver. He said he had been informed that "Monk" Eastman, a New York gang leader, was after him.

Cook asked Thaw a series of questions dealing with events on the night of the murder. Thaw detailed his actions from dinner time until he fired at White. He denied that he had ever called White a "red gorilla." He said he wrote that phrase after he had once copied it from a letter written by a clergyman.

Girl Hurt When Auto Hits Pole in Avoiding Collision

Her Stepfather Turns to Sidewalk as
Car Bearing Manufacturer and
Policeman Near Them.

Elsie Garsche, 12 years old, of 523 Clemens avenue, was injured at 10 a.m. today when her stepfather, J. Stands Finkenbinder, president of the St. Louis Publishing Co., with whom she and her mother were riding, ran his automobile into a telephone pole at Twelfth and Benton streets, in avoiding a collision with another machine driven by Herbert D. Condie, president of the Condie-Brown Manufacturing Co.

A policeman of the North Market Street Station was with Condie in his machine, having accepted Condie's offer of a ride to the station, at Tenth and North Market streets.

Condie was running east on Benton street and Finkenbinder north on Twelfth street.

Neither driver saw the other until it seemed too late to prevent a collision. As a desperate resort, Finkenbinder turned sharply toward the sidewalk and his machine struck a telephone pole. Miss Garsche, who was in the front seat, was thrown from the car and her head struck the fender. Her injury is not serious.

\$100 FINE FOR HUGGING WOMAN

Man Became Too Demonstrative
When He Met Old Schoolmate.

Arnold Topp, 20, of Franklinville avenue, was fined \$100 and costs in police court by Judge Hogan today for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Mamie Wieder of 618 Alabama avenue by hugging her on a street car.

Mrs. Wieder testified that she had known Topp at school but had not seen him for years. She was on a Broadway car June 26. He boarded the car and sat down beside her and hugged her. She broke away from him and ran to the front platform and asked the motorman to stop. Topp got off and followed and said she had to remain on the car until a policeman boarded it. Then she joined everything.

369,151 RATS KILLED IN YEAR

New Orleans Record in War on
Plague—Only 244 Infected.

NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—Since Federal authorities took charge of the bubonic plague situation here and began a year ago a campaign against rats, 369,151 rodents have been killed, according to a report made public today by Dr. R. H. Creel, of the United States Public Health Service. Only 244 residents were plague-infected. It was said 22 of the total number trapped, 202,570 were Norway or "wharf" rats. Infected rodents of this species predominated, 20 having been found to be diseased. The last human case of plague was reported on Oct. 2, 1914.

FAT PIE-EATERS TO CONTEST ON CITY'S FIRST PICNIC DAY

Carondelet Trying to Excel Pro-
grams of Other Parks—Kite
Flying at Fairground.

Please pass the pickles. Saturday, July 24, being St. Louis' first municipal Picnic day in all the city parks, the Park Department, which is getting up a program for the day, hopes everybody will come to the park to take dinner at home that evening. There is enough for everybody to sit on, and the birds will be glad to get the fragments of sandwiches and cake that the al fresco diners leave.

But Picnic day will mean something besides eating. In fact, the eating will be a minor part, if the athletic and social events of the day go in the manner planned by Park Commissioner Cuniff and his aids. They intend to make the big public picnic the beginning of a more general use-the-parks movement.

The day chosen is not the anniversary

New Photograph of Thaw's Wife for Whom Court Issued an Attachment



EVELYN NESBIT THAW.

Copyright, 1915, by Underwood & Underwood.

\$4,629,523 ADDED TO ASSESSMENTS ON THE EAST SIDE

Increases Ordered in Valuation
of Real and Personal Prop-
erty of Corporations.

Fred Warning, Treasurer of St. Clair County, Ill., and ex-officer of Supervisor of Tax Assessments, made it known this afternoon that he had increased by \$4,629,523 the real and personal assessments of big corporations in East St. Louis and the Calumet and Centerville Townships, adjoining that city.

The corporations over here have not

been assessed enough," said Warning.

"If they were required to pay their full

taxes the small property owners would

not have to bear so great a share of

the tax burden.

Of the increase ordered by Warning

\$1,636,493 is on real estate and \$2,993,028

on personal property.

Some of the largest increases in the realty assessments were granted by Smetter Co., \$300,000; Weyerhaeuser Co., \$112,000; East St. Louis Gas & Coke Co., \$185,000; Aluminum Ore Co., \$45,000.

The largest increases in personal property assessments are Aluminum Ore Co.,

East St. Louis & Suburban Railway,

Wiggins Ferry Co., Armour & Co., Mor-

ris Co., \$1,000,000; and the

St. Clair Co. Gas Co., \$200,000; and the

Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., \$20,000.

Contestants will not be permitted to touch the pies or the dishes with their hands, and they will probably be required to sit down. They stated the savory pastry with their fingers. They can wear earmuffs or chauffeur's goggles, if needed to keep the pie out of their eyes and ears.

The two business men's associations have organized a baseball team, which has challenged the improvement associations to a game of three entries.

A game of standard length will be played by the Southern Athletic Club and the Southern Undertakers.

A drum and bugle corps will be at large,

and there will be canoe races and canoeing.

A swimming race, a diving contest,

tub races, bicycle races and an even-

ing water carnival are also planned,

and the tennis doubles championship

sets will be played.

At Forest Park the Mounted District

police will have a drill, and the Fire

Department handball experts will con-

test, and a cricket, as well as baseball

and tennis, will be played. The fly-

casting contingent will give an exhibi-

tion of skill in the grand basin, and

there will be band music and megaphone

octette singing at the Pageant site.

At the height of the fun the City Club will make an automobile inspec-

tion of the picnic region.

At Gravois Playground, folk dances,

gymnastic contests and races, plain

and hurdle, are being planned.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-

paper in St. Louis to receive the news-

paper column of the Associated Press.

—ADTV.

BY A SPECIALIST.

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried

other remedies, have re-

signed themselves to baldness and its

consequences. The following simple home

prescription has made hair grow after

other remedies had failed.

For restoring gray hair to its original

color, strong hair tonic, 100 grains

and 100 grains of the dandruff germ. It

will not make the hair gray, and can

be used in conjunction with the hair tonic.

Menstrual Crystals, 30 grains, 100 grains

and 100 grains of the dandruff germ.

This preparation is highly recommended

and is absolutely harmless

as it contains none of the poisonous

elements so frequently found in hair tonics.

—ADTV.

Cottage Destroyed by Fire.

Fire destroyed the frame cottage of

Charles Gruenwald at 457 Ray ave-

nue, at 10 o'clock last night. The fam-

ily was away. Fire damaged the home

of Mrs. Helen Sanders, 834 Rodhamton

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furniture was destroyed.

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BY A SPECIALIST.

Thousands of

GERMANY BUYS LIVE REINDEER

Norwegian Syndicate Commissioned to Supply 10,000 Head.

CHRISTIANA, July 9.—A syndicate of Norwegians has accepted a commission from the German meat trade

to furnish 10,000 live reindeer, which are to be delivered alive in Berlin in the summer and fall, for slaughtering there.

An experimental shipment has been made and proved to be satisfactory to Berlin butchers.

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

Kline's

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Saturday Morning Specials

Store Closes Saturday at 1 O'Clock

186 \$1.00 Waists at 49c

Excellent styles in Dollar Waists—on sale Saturday morning while they last.

Pretty New Blouses at 85c

25 dozen for Saturday morning's selling—very attractive styles in fine materials—all very exceptional values at.

\$1.90 White Gaberdine Skirts \$1.00

Just 118 Skirts for Saturday morning's selling—two good models—our \$1.90 grade for.

Silk-Lined Gofine Coats at \$3.95

Splendid Gofine Coats in white, rose, yellow and Copenhagen—for women and misses—Saturday morning at.

Knitted Silk Sweater Coats \$5.00

In all the wanted colors made with sash—just 50 for Saturday morning's selling at.

Millinery Specials



100 Fine Trimmed Hats

Originally marked to sell at \$7.50 and \$10.00—in all-white and light colors—on special sale at.

\$3.75

Sport Panama Shapes

Six styles in those very popular sport shape Panamas—excellent qualities—regular \$1.98 values, special.

98c

Two-Tone Sport Felt Hats

Of extra fine quality felt, all with white tops and under brims of light blue, pink, green, army blue, black and Chartreuse—\$4.50 values, special at.

\$2.98

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords

\$2.00



The great sale will continue Saturday morning—30 styles—all leathers.

Special Demonstration

"TABLOID"

Photo Chemicals

AND

"WELCOME"

Photographic Exposure Calculator

SATURDAY,
July 10, 9 to 12 A. M.

Bring in your Kodak Pictures. We will tone them free of charge.

513
OLIVE

Aloe's

513
OLIVE

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSION STEAMER GREY EAGLE

WM. H. THORWROG, Master.

EVERY SUNDAY TO ALTON AND ILLINOIS RIVER

ROUND TRIP \$60, CHILDREN \$20

FAMILY EXCURSIONS

ROUND TRIP 25c, CHILDREN 15c

Every Evening except Mondays and Tuesdays, Leaves 4 P. M. Returns 11 P. M.

STATE P. M. ROUND TRIP, INC. 212 OLIVE ST.

OLD TRAILS ROAD ENTHUSIASTS MEET IN KANSAS CITY

Delegates Discuss Plans to Complete Cross-State Automobile Highway.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9.—A campaign to give Missouri its first permanent highway across the State within a year was opened at the Commercial Club rooms here this morning. It was called to order by Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the Old Trails Association. Many delegates from towns along the Old Trails Highway were present. They include Mayors, Commercial Club committees, editors, representatives of County courts and other road boosters. Nearly every town in the State was represented.

This will be the most important road meeting ever held in the middle west," said Judge Lowe. "The meeting is just the start of a campaign that won't end until every foot of the Old Trails Highway across the State is built of rock or other permanent material.

The most important single proposition to be taken up by the meeting will be that of using convict labor in building portions of the highway. There are 70,000 convicts in the State prison. State Board of Commissioners Buffum will confer with the road convention about putting them at work.

There were 50 boosters from Saline County, 20 from Cooper County and 20 from Howard County present. Committees of the Commercial Club and the City Council of Columbia added to the throng that filled the clubrooms. The delegation from Lexington numbered 60.

Judge Lowe read to the convention a letter from former Gov. Hadley at Denver, Colo., in which he expressed his interest in the road campaign and emphasized the value of a rock cross-state highway.

G. A. Radford, president of the Bank of Saline at Marshall, came to the meeting with 25 other boosters from Marshall.

"There has been a revolution in the sentiment toward rock roads," Radford said. "Five years ago anybody who talked about spending money for such a highway was looked upon as a crank. Today the man who doesn't believe in rock roads is the exception."

That the plan of building the road with convict labor is certain to be adopted and will prove successful was adopted by the men.

"The State is ready, the Prison Board is ready and the counties are ready," Buffum declared. "The men themselves are eager to see the plan put through, because it means outdoor work, better conditions and the possibility of a parole. It has been found that the work convicts perform from 15 to 25 percent more labor than other workers. At the same time, it is cheaper labor. The county pays only the board of the men and the salaries of the guards."

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These Trouser are finely tailored, fit so perfectly, are handsome in appearance and give such satisfactory wear that such an opportunity as this to get high-grade Trouser at such a low price should result in the sale of every pair before closing time.

(Third Floor.)

Store Hours

8:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Saturdays We Close at 1 P. M.

"Ezeat" Corn Spoon

One of the most enjoyable of Summer dishes has always been "corn on the cob," but the great drawback has been that it was so inconvenient to eat. The Ezeat Spoon has remedied this. Just draw your spoon over the corn and eat as you would any vegetable. No more smoky hands or face.

Ezeat Spoons come in two grades 50c and 75c (Main Floor.)

Men's Furnishings

Get Them Here Saturday

Men's Silk Shirts, \$2.65

See these Silk Shirts and supply your week-end needs. They are all of pure satin striped tub silks, heavy quality, made soft cuff, soft negligee style. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$1.00 Negligee Shirts, 66c

Hundreds of soft cuff Negligee Shirts of madras, pongee and mercerized materials; all full cuff in size and make. Sizes 14 to 17.

25c Wash Ties, 17c

Beautiful satin-striped Wash Ties, panel designs, in fine Oxford and artificial silks, tubular and open end styles.

(Main Floor.)

All Our Men's Panama and Straw Hats at Reduced Prices

\$5.95 Panamas \$4.45 \$2.45 Straw Hats \$1.75
\$5.00 Panamas \$3.95 \$1.85 Straw Hats \$1.40
\$3.50 Leghorn \$2.40 \$1.50 Straw Hats \$1.15
\$3.00 Straw Hats \$2.20 \$1.25 Straw Hats \$95c

(Third Floor.)

Just Purchased!

1100 Pairs of Men's Trousers

Will Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow

\$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values at \$3.85

Fancy worsteds, in neat stripes.

Blue serges to match suits.

Plain or cuff bottoms.

All sizes from 29 to 46 waist.

Every pair guaranteed.

These Trouser are finely tailored, fit so perfectly, are handsome in appearance and give such satisfactory wear that such an opportunity as this to get high-grade Trouser at such a low price should result in the sale of every pair before closing time.

(Third Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. & St. Charles St.

Jugents

Store Hours

8:30 to 5:00 P. M.
Saturdays We Close at 1 P. M.

Men's \$25.00 Hamburger Bros. Mohair Suits, \$15.00

Hamburger Bros. Mohair Suits, \$12.00

Hamburger Bros. Mohair Suits, \$9.00

Hamburger Bros. Mohair Suits, \$

The LINDELL STORE

JNO. D. DAVIS, Pres.

"It Pays to Pay Cash."

We Close at 1 P. M. Tomorrow

SERVICE!

THIS is the store of readiness and convenience—quick and watchful service. No long waits between getting through with your selections and getting your package or change back—ready to go!

Your salesperson is your bundle wrapper, always having in mind your time, patience and perfect good humor.

And Everybody Pays Cash--and Saves at THE LINDELL

1400 NEW SKIRTS!

White Gabardines, \$1.00

White gabardine or white pique of excellent quality. Both kinds have two handy patch pockets. Please don't try to class these as any other than high class—because they are not.

White Pique Skirts, \$1.35

White, wide-wale imported Pique, made with pockets and pearl buttons.

White Corduroys, \$2.95

Washable; pretty models; wide wale; with pockets and belts.

\$5.00 Black Taffetas, \$3.90

Black Taffetas in the newest, prettiest models. \$5.00 and \$6.00 values.

(Third Floor.)

DAINTIEST BLOUSES

in St. Louis for the Price

Those pictured are beautiful hand-embroidered organdie Waists, in the daintiest designs; several different patterns; collars and cuffs trimmed with hand-embroidery. Sizes 34 to 46—special... \$2.15

New white organdie and fancy striped voile Waists; plain tucked or embroidered floral designs; trimmed with Venise lace; many styles of low collars and 3/4 sleeves; special..... \$1.00

(Third Floor)



SATURDAY MORNING Millinery Sale!

We shall offer 300 or 400 new, good looking and stylish Trimmed Hats, \$1.00 Panamas and Outing Hats... \$1.00

And the sale price is but a small fraction of their regular prices.

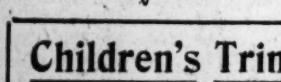
Children's Trimmed Hats \$50c

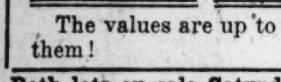
The values are up to \$2.00—plenty of them!

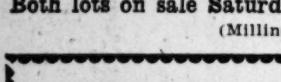
Both lots on sale Saturday until closing time—noon—only.

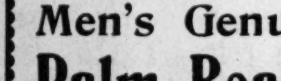
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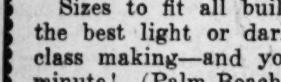


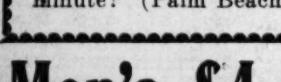




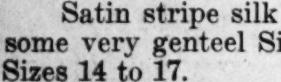


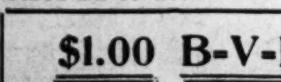


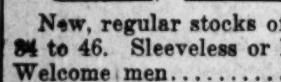


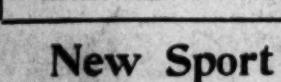




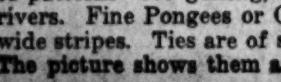










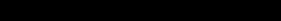












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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

German Women Secretly at Work for Peace
Revelation by an American Woman to the Peace Congress in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

PAGES 9-16

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16

JOBLESS TIMES FOR "THE BOYS" OF BOTH PARTIES

Republicans Lament Lack of Spoils and Dr. Simon Complains for the Democrats.

REPLY BY MCPHEETERS

Police Head Declares That if the Board Played Politics Policemen Would, Too.

While Republican politicians are complaining that "the boys" of their party are getting to share at the jobs under the city administration, and are begging Mayor Kiel to hobble or hamstring the Efficiency Board, Dr. John H. Simon, in newspaper interviews, is protesting against the treatment which "the boys" of the Democratic party receive from Gov. Major.

The time chosen by Dr. Simon for his lament over lost opportunities, one of his few political peers, not to be obscure. The next election is far, far away—6 months—and the last election is only a memory—a sad memory for Dr. Simon and the Democrats. But to Dr. Simon, every place is a temple, and all seasons summer, for politics. The doctor made a mighty run, two years ago, for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, and ditched the trim and well oiled machine which Saunders Norwell expected to ride to victory in the primaries. In the election for Mayor, all Dr. Simon lacked was the votes—some 200 more of them would have elected him.

Looked After "The Boys." When Dr. Simon was Health Commissioner under Mayor Wells, he made a record for taking care of "the boys." The Mayor removed him, but "the boys" remembered him, and a Democratic candidate in the next election, he says, Mayor, has received anything like Simon's vote. For this reason, the doctor thinks himself entitled to tell Gov. Major how "the boys" should be helped at this time.

The police department is the biggest thing, from the standpoint of jobs, that the Governor controls in St. Louis; hence Dr. Simon argues that the way into the department, and into its most desirable positions, should be made easy for "the boys." He blames President McPheeters of the Police Board, an appointee of the Governor, for not having brought this to pass by dropping Chief Young and others who had the good jobs in the department and putting Democrats in their place.

Reply to Simon's Criticism. President McPheeters yesterday issued a statement, about the length of a comprehensive diplomatic note, replying to Dr. Simon's criticisms. He said the police law, enacted by Democrats, required the commissioners to take oath that they would disavow politics in their dealing and promoting policemen. He said he and the other commissioners were determined to comply with their oaths in this respect, and that if the Board started to playing politics, the policemen would also begin playing politics, to the detriment of the service.

He added that Gov. Major had never attempted to interfere with the Board, to dictate its appointments or its other acts.

Gov. Major, the person with whom Dr. Simon is chiefly finding fault, has not said a word.

Senator Stone, a few days ago, remarked that there was some truth in what Dr. Simon had said about neglect of "the boys," but he added that if "the boys" let the Republicans get into control of the state, they would not get even the little they are now getting. Dr. Simon has predicted that, unless "the boys" are recognized, the Republicans will elect the next Governor.

New Models Are Here.
Watch Studebaker's ad. Sunday—40 H. P., \$600; 6-40 H. P., \$100. Weber Motor Co., 2217 Locust.

TELLS OF FIGHTING OFF MAN WHO DRAGGED HER FROM AUTO

Young Woman Gives His Name to Police After Walking From Country to Westland.

Responding to a telephone message that a young woman had been assaulted in the county, a patrolman went to Westland at 2 o'clock this morning, where he found Miss Anna Leahy, 25 years old, of 111 Pine street, being cared for by women in the neighborhood. Her face was scratched and her clothes were torn.

She said a man had called at the Union Station restaurant, where she is employed, and invited her to take an automobile ride. They went to the county with two other couples, she said.

On the way back to the city, she said, the man ordered the machine stopped and the woman got out into the weeds at the side of the St. Charles Rock Road, near Lackland Road. The automobile continued its journey, she said, and her companion knocked her down, but she fought hard and her struggles and screams finally forced the man to run away. She made her way to Westland.

An order for the arrest of the man named Leahy was issued. He runs a service automobile and has a stand near Union Station.

Ruins in the Wake of the Cincinnati Storm: Removing Victim's Body From Collapsed Building



ROAD FORCES AT WORK CLEARING UP STORM'S DEBRIS

Number of Fatalities in County Remains Four, Two Women, One Child and One Man.

Residents of St. Charles, and farmers along the Wabash railroad to the west, in the district swept by Wednesday afternoon's tornado, worked today at the big task of clearing away the fallen trees which, for miles through the country and the city, mark the path of the wind's violence.

County road bosses directed the work on the rural highways, and the tree trunks, which were sawed and hewn apart of yesterday to permit vehicles to pass, were lined back along the roadside.

Full reports from the tornado district show that four lives were lost in the storm, and that no one was injured in the city. Reports of other deaths were not verified, and all those injured are expected to recover.

Two Women and Child Killed.

Those killed were Mrs. Mary Meinhart and her daughter Minerva, who were blown by a buggy near O'Fallon; Mrs. Harry Koenig of Wentzville, who was crushed by the falling of her house, and Frank Hummel, section boss of the Wabash, who was struck by a falling beam at Glendale in sight of the passengers of a derailed Wabash train.

Mr. Herman Obernd, living near Forestell, whose home collapsed while she was inside, was severely injured.

The destruction of the Catholic church of St. Charles Borromeo, which was valued at \$70,000, represents about one-half the estimated loss in St. Charles.

Pending plans for the building of a new church, the congregation will use the parish school building, which was not damaged.

Fields of Corn Damaged.

No estimate of the damage to buildings and crops in the county has been made. In the towns of St. Charles, Glendale and Wentzville, houses were wrecked, and through the country, many fields of corn were ruined. The freakish character common to such storms was shown, as some fields, apparently in the direct path of the storm, were undamaged.

Observers of the storm's course in St. Charles accept the theory, which was set forth in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, that a storm from the southwest and one from the northwest converged and struck the city. The storm from the northwest was the one which struck the county towns, and in some places the trail of the wind lies all in one direction, while in St. Charles the damage lies in two directions.

FOR INDIGENOUS.

Take Horford's Acid Phosphate. It is a compound in water before it is used. It will aid the stomach and prevent distress after eating.

Wreck Dead Placed at 12.
NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, July 9.—After revising the list of dead here and at Toronto as the result of the wreck on Queenstown Height, Coronel W. T. Greenwood last night said 12 had perished. The list of injured include virtually all of the other 64 passengers who were on the car when it took the leap from the rails.

LAWYERS OBJECT TO CANNED MUSIC THROUGH WINDOWS

Attorneys in New Bank of Commerce Building Complain of Holland Building Firm.

Composing legal briefs to canned music has palled on the lawyers in the New Bank of Commerce Building so that they have asked the Police Department to issue a restraining order against a firm of music publishers in the Holland Building.

Douglas W. Robert, an attorney, invited President McPheeters of the Police Board to his office on the thirteenth floor of the New Bank of Commerce Building for the purpose, Robert said, of looking over a recent Supreme Court ruling. When they were discussing the ruling the strains of "Night Time in Dixie Land" floated in through the windows.

"What's that?" asked McPheeters. "That's really what I asked you up here for," replied Robert. "That is what the lawyers in this building have to put up with all day long and day after day."

Robert told him that a music publishing house on the fifth floor of the Holland Building had a music machine in one of its windows with a megaphone attachment through which mechanical songs were let loose on the innocent breeze. The space between the Holland Building and New Bank of Commerce Building on the Pine street side being occupied by low buildings, there was nothing to prevent the sounds reaching the offices of the lawyers, Robert said, and as the music did not harmonize with their work they wanted it stopped.

Sub pena Duces Tecum Suggested.

"Perhaps a habeas corpus or a sub pena duces tecum might serve to remove the causa bell," suggested McPheeters.

Yesterday the President of the Police Board received a letter from Robert in which the latter said he did not believe his complaint had been taken seriously and that he wanted the police to act as if he was "playing the devil" with legal mind.

The letter was turned over to Central District and a sergeant was detailed to visit the music house. He reported back that the publishers said they would see that the lawyers were no longer annoyed.

Knocked Off Wagon, Hurt by Car.
Joseph Guttenberg, 45 years old, of 1800 Locust, was taken from his wagon by a southbound street car and fell in front of a northbound car on the westbound street. He was 7-10 m. to day. His left foot was crushed. He is at the city hospital.

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Uncle Sam's Colossus of Roads!

Gigantic Development of the Automobile Industry in 15 Years—Unique Presentation in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The "movies" programs on the first want page Sunday will tell you when the best features may be seen after returning from your spin.

Shaw avenue, employed by the Park Department, when trimming a tree in Forest Park yesterday afternoon fell from a limb 30 feet above the ground.

Falls 20 Feet From Tree. Betin Romano, 26 years old, of 5322 His two wrists were sprained.

Solace in Solitude



Searchers for solitude should seek the North woods.

You'll find a summer paradise miles from the "tango zone."

You'll be lulled to sleep by the song of the Bob White, the hoot of the owl and bull frog chorus from the lake below the camp.

And start on your trip via the "Noiseless Route." Preparatory to "roughing it" you'll enjoy the luxuries afforded by the service of the

C. & E. I.

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad)

To Chicago and Michigan-Wisconsin

"The Gateway to Lake Resorts"

Convenient schedules—new rails—new ties—summer equipment features—downtown arrival at Chicago.

Here are some places where the big ones bite.

Low Round Trip Fares

Eagle River, Wis.	24.65	Star Lake, Wis.	26.15
Ellis Junction, Wis.	21.60	Tomahawk Lake, Wis.	24.10
Rhinelander, Wis.	24.20	Central Lake, Mich.	26.30

Three superbly equipped trains leave St. Louis daily at 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m.

For full information, write or phone

F. J. DEICKE, General Agent Passenger Department
600 Olive Street. Phones: Central 314, Main 5390



Keeps Company With the Best and Keeps the Best Company

When friends drop in to see you there's nothing that will please, entertain and make them feel more welcome than a cold, sparkling bottle of Hyde Park.

HYDE PARK

"Seldom Equalled Never Exceeded"

Bottled Beer is the ideal Summer beverage. It is cooling, refreshing, thirst-quenching and delicious. It drives away that tired feeling and gently soothes overheated and irritated nerves.

A case of Hyde Park should be in every home. If there isn't one in your home, you're not enjoying life as you should. Order a case today and you will realize the reason.

All Hotels and Cafes serve Hyde Park.



In this tank the first process in the making of Hyde Park Bottled Beer is carried out. Here a quantity of barley-malt, a little rice and sterilized water are brought to certain definite temperatures and held there for certain definite lengths of time.

Panoramic View of the Flooded Country in the Vicinity of Creve Coeur Lake; a Half-Page ROTOGRAVURE in Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$2.00
Sunday only.....\$2.00
BOSTON AND IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per
month.....\$2.00
Remittance by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange, or by mail, or by
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

First 6 Months, 1915:
Sunday 350,066
Only 204,479

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Passenger Rates, St. Louis to Chicago.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
As your journal has always been the medium through which the people can express their wrongs, I beg to call your attention to the passenger rates from St. Louis to Chicago, which also governs many other points east and north. The Legislature of Illinois after careful inquiry and investigation fixed the rates between points in that State at 2 cents per mile where a passenger purchased a ticket before boarding a train. This makes the trip from St. Louis to Chicago \$4.50, while from St. Louis the trip is \$1.50.

The railroads make this extra charge, because St. Louis to Chicago or any other point where the passenger must pass into another state, is interstate business and for that reason does not come under the jurisdiction of the Legislature of Illinois. Now there are hundreds of people who sit up all night in cars and pay the \$2 extra who, if St. Louis had the same rates as East St. Louis with bridge fare added to Chicago and to points north, could afford a berth in a sleeping car. This applies to the lines with the single exception of the rate from Chicago to St. Louis is \$2 above the East St. Louis rate. Traveling men who are constantly on the road soon learn of these things and buy their ticket to East St. Louis from Chicago or buy a bridge ticket to East St. Louis or Granite City and then purchase a ticket to Chicago or where they want to go and save the \$2 extra.

But there are thousands of women and girls, mothers and children who do not know that the railroads are taking advantage of this peculiarity and are collecting \$1.75 or \$2 from every passenger above what the Legislature of Illinois say is a just and reasonable charge and which they will not permit the railroads to exceed within limits of the State of Illinois, and the territory traveled between St. Louis and Chicago is over 99 per cent in the State of Illinois.

Let me further expose their methods. You ask a train man on and off the lines leaving St. Louis in the evening, say at 9 o'clock, how long the train will be in Chicago, and you can get off and buy a ticket, and he will tell you that the railroads do not intend any of their trains to stop at Granite City long enough to buy a ticket from there. And especially if you have any baggage, you cannot get your baggage checked beyond the point your ticket reads. And if you want to pay your fare in currency after you reach Granite City, it will cost you more than the extra \$2.

Sleeping car accommodations cannot be secured nor reserved unless your ticket reads through, though you are willing to pay the cost of the berth and show that your bridge ticket. So every advantage is taken of a passenger to make him pay the extra \$2.

Here is a subject that some of your business associations should take in hand to help the intercourse between states. If one of your business men's clubs would advise that they have for sale tickets from East St. Louis and Granite City at the regular rates, also bridge tickets, it would assist the public very materially.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has reported that the lowest combination of rates between points but by manipulating matters the railroads are able to collect \$1.75 to \$2 more than the lowest combination as shown.

ALBERT L. PERRY.

Wood Block Pavement for Olive Street.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
Now that the United Railways Co. is tearing up Olive street between their tracks for improvement, they should be compelled to replace the stone with creosoted wood blocks. The city should put the same paving from curb to curb from Fourteenth street to Thirty-fourth street on Olive. It is paved between these streets with granite blocks which have been very uneven and bad for traffic.

If this was done and traffic made to go one way on Locust street and the other on Pine street and allowed to go both ways on Olive street it would relieve the congestion on Locust street and benefit both Olive and Pine streets. I own property on Olive street and want it paved in this way and I will be glad to pay for it as many other owners will be.

DINKS PARRISH.

Re-Route Boyle Avenue Cars.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
The present routing of the City cars westbound brings the cars to midtown as to re-routing a new Maryland division. Wouldn't it be good plan for this line to turn south on Boyle to Ladue and thence downtown via the Ladue route? This would mean the construction of only a few blocks of track on Boyle avenue and would make the following decided improvements:

Relieve some of the congestion on Olive street; Give more and needed service on Ladue; Give a better Union Station service for the West; LACLEDE-OLIVE.

AN ULTIMATUM ON LAW.

The intimation from Washington that the President and his advisers will stand firm on American rights and international law in the controversy with Germany over submarine warfare is reassuring.

The American people ardently desire peace with Germany. We desire to keep out of the European turmoil. We ask nothing of Germany or any other belligerent except justice and observance of our clear rights on the seas. We want the freedom of the seas for American ships engaged in legitimate traffic and safety for Americans on merchant ships.

The responsibility for the strained situation existing between America and Germany rests with the latter. Hers is the wrong and the offense. She has violated the law, and inflicted injury upon Americans.

President Wilson is justified in refusing to discuss the terms of Germany's reply to his recent note. Germany has adopted quibbling methods. She wants to know what terms short of the right terms the United States will accept—how far she can wrong us and compel us to wrong other nations without suffering the penalty of wrong-doing.

If our Government begins dithering on the basis of securing safety for Americans on certain ships under certain conditions we would doubtless find in the end that we had bartered principle for an assurance of safety for Americans only who travel and trade on the ocean under terms and conditions dictated by Germany. We would sacrifice principle and all the great interests of humanity and civilization that hang upon it for a bagatelle.

There is a better way of dealing with a vital question of this kind. Let us fix Germany's responsibility. Our Government should let Germany offer her own answer to the demands we have made in the name of law, humanity and civilization. If it is not satisfactory—if it does not recognize and submit to law the President should, without further negotiations, declare that Germany assumes all risk of not complying with our demands and of committing lawless and inhuman acts towards Americans and American interests. It is time to announce that we will no longer tolerate the wanton or lawless injury of any American citizen.

A MAN WHO NEEDS WOMAN'S HELP.

Is Col. W. J. Bryan stamping for the ladies' favor in 1916? His San Francisco suffrage speech indicates that he will run on that ticket if possible. His campaign slogan may grow out of the line with which he closed a feeling peroration: "Man needs woman's help to stem the modern tide of materialism."

Be that as it may no aspirant ever demonstrated so conclusively and repeatedly his dire need of woman's help at the polls. But whether the militiamen need an apostle of such acute peace is questionable.

THE BOYS' AND THE JOBS.

Senator Stone having admitted Dr. Simon's charge of Democratic dissatisfaction because "the boys" are not getting their share of the State jobs, the question recurs. What is "the boys'" share of the jobs? An answer would have value for both parties. Republican dissatisfaction with Mayor Kiel's administration also exists because "the boys" are not getting their share of St. Louis city jobs.

The jobs are the property of the people, who desire to have them filled on the basis of merit and efficiency. The fewer jobs apportioned to "the boys" the greater will be the satisfaction of the people. Discontent due to a refusal to observe the conventional distributions of the spoils system might be a source of party strength rather than weakness.

WHEN THE LEVEE TRACKS ARE OURS.

The extensive system of levee tracks will become the property of the city sooner by several months than was expected. The Terminal company is prepared to turn them over at once. Papers are now being drawn preparatory to taking possession of them on the reconvening of the Board of Aldermen.

Improvement of river terminal facilities is not an academic problem in St. Louis. It is not a subject for discussion in connection with municipal plans for next year or the year after from the liveliest of current St. Louis issues. The city will presently own this long mileage in levee tracks. What is it going to do with them, aside from collecting promptly a rental from the railroads for their use?

A summer spent without maturing plans for handling merchandise in river transport and especially for low-cost interchange of freight between railroads and steamboats will be unfruitful.

This stimulating summer weather is favorable to energetic treatment of the problem. St. Louis should wake up.

THAT UNPAID-FOR TRANSIT STOCK.

Referee Charles W. Bates made investigation to some purpose into the affairs of the old St. Louis Transit Co., whose traction interests were taken over by the United Railways.

He finds from the records that a large amount of Transit stock was never paid for in full. On each share of this stock \$65 still remains due after credit is given for the total payments made on it by its subscribers. The total due on all the stock on which arrears are found is about \$11,000,000.

The discovery is interesting as an illustration of unsuspected possibilities for evil in corporate finance. It is a further aid to understanding how the United Railways' posturist \$10,000,000 capitalization has been rolled up. This \$11,000,000 in stock, unlike most other stock, has not from the start represented anything of value. What pyramiding has since gone on with this \$11,000,000 of unpaid-for stock as a basis, what stock watering and manipulating of basic issues, only a detailed analysis of the affairs of the company would show.

But the discovery has a value more practical than as an instructive sample of how corporate securities are created from nothing. The Transit company after its sale pretended to be without assets and impudently attempted to repudiate all personal injury and other claims. The referee recommends to the Court that these delinquent stockholders shall be compelled to pay enough

more on their shares to satisfy every just claim to the last farthing.

Why, however, should payments be limited to the amount of debts of this description? Why should not the payment of the full \$11,000,000 be required? To be sure, as the United Railways itself is the holder of a large amount of the delinquent stock, its payment would be merely from one pocket to another. But President McCulloch urges the remission of the mill tax to give the company money for improvements. Why not accomplish the same purpose through the creation of a larger sum from these long overdue payments collected with interest?

SMASH AT THE 2-CENT RATE.

Forty-six Western railroads urge at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in Chicago that revenue should be advanced through increase in passenger as well as freight rates. They insist that the 2-cent rate has not stimulated travel. Its effect, accordingly, is asserted to be a reduction in receipts from this source. Passenger traffic is declared to result in a net loss to some roads, while the average net return from the 4-cent is 2.37 per cent.

On the other hand, Frederick Underwood of the Erie would favor a 1-cent passenger rate, with the proviso that freight rates should be increased 20 per cent. It is easy to see the theory on which his view is based. It is the theory on which many European railroads are operated, which, however, generally traverse country more thickly settled than our West.

While a considerable percentage of men never avail themselves personally of the freight-carrying facilities of railroads, cheap fares tend to a frequent use of their passenger-carrying facilities. They gain a consciousness of the value of the service the railroads render which otherwise might not be present in equal degree. This affects the popular attitude in ways beneficial to the railroads. Cheap facilities of communication in a country as large as this prevents provincialism and has other public benefits.

Between the 1-cent rate and the 2.12 or 3 cent rate the roads are asking a rational medium exists, which is to say that the 2-cent rate will probably be fair in time. It was put in effect in most states at a time of depression and if it did not increase travel the presumption is strong that travel would have shown a heavy decline at the old 3-cent rate.

The public asks nothing more than fair rates—the lowest rates that will yield a reasonable profit with efficient and honest management.

A rate across state lines greater than the sum of the rates on each side of such lines is the inconsistent and ridiculous feature of the present rate situation. The commission should end this great absurdity.

PROSECUTING WITH A JIMMY.

Evidently the use of burglars' tools is not confined to burglars, if we read this news right.

Sheriff Dickmann yesterday destroyed revolver and burglar tools which had been taken from prisoners and used in the prosecution of criminal cases in the State courts during the last year.

The expert use of burglars' kits in the prosecution of criminal business seems to call for re-doubled police vigilance, and it may pay to watch the operations of the Circuit Attorney's force in the night-time.

PRACTICAL NEUTRALITY AT SAYVILLE.

The Government's seizure of the wireless plant at Sayville is a move in applied neutrality. The extent to which it may have contributed to the success of German submarine warfare—whether it has contributed at all to that success—is not plain from reports available to the public. But the very suggestion that surreptitious use of it may have assisted in swelling the loss of life among unarmed, peaceful, seafaring men is distressing. Under Government operation it can be used for every legitimate purpose and all doubt about the transmission of clandestine messages will be removed.

These are times in all neutral countries, and especially in ours, when wireless plants must be above suspicion.

HORNETS ON THE FIRING LINE.

A Britisher advises his War Office to employ hornets against the German trenches. "The tossing of large numbers of hornets' nests into the German lines," it is claimed, "would be a more efficacious measure than the use of hand grenades, etc."

What we would like to ask is, who is going to throw the nests, and which way are the hornets going to fly? A good deal depends on this latter proposition. If memory serves us correctly, nothing more distracting than the hornet has ever been invented. Corporal O'Leary's exploit is tame beside what a horde of hornets could do single-handed if inspired to patriotic and militaristic endeavor. A trained band of hornets whose energies are turned in the proper direction would soon put Kultur hors de combat.

If the hornets can be induced to join the Allies in any considerable numbers the war is at an end—but they must be handled and controlled with rare diplomacy.

REAL AMERICAN HOSPITALITY.

From The New York Evening Post.
The manner in which a picturesque and sound Southwestern tradition of hospitality was maintained yesterday at Honey Shuck, Mo., would have delighted Jefferson, Jackson and Benton. Those who search for threads of social continuity in our history will surely think it significant that a Democratic statesman, in this case, and his wife, aged 70, and it possible to have a moderate collection in a way that brought in a whole State and pleased thousands of farmers, while it drew Senators, Congressmen and national party leaders. The mingling of somewhat florid unconventionality with frankness, good cheer and emphasis upon the perfect equality of plain men was worthy of Monticello and the Hermitage at Nashville. The Clark wedding brought thousands of Missourians by train, automobile and carriage; the housewives of the entire section seem to have vied with each other in baking cakes and sending them to the Clark home. The social train ran into town in which the 2000 inhabitants had constituted themselves one great reception committee. There was a spirit about the whole affair that assures the country that the South, or at least the border South, is what it has always been. Even in cities like New York political leaders sometimes try to draw their constituents into a homogeneous and fracturing body; but for such a manifestation of community good-fellowship as yesterday we have to look to regions where older modes of thinking and living still obtain.

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Why, however, should payments be limited to the amount of debts of this description? Why should not the payment of the full \$11,000,000 be required? To be sure, as the United Railways itself is the holder of a large amount of the delinquent stock, its payment would be merely from one pocket to another. But President McCulloch urges the remission of the mill tax to give the company money for improvements. Why not accomplish the same purpose through the creation of a larger sum from these long overdue payments collected with interest?

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DAKY COMIC PAGE

"Sister Pop?" by **Payne**
"Axel, Floopy and the Moving Pictures" by **Vic**
"Can You Beat It?" "The Day of Rest" and "Why Not?" by **Kelton**

POST-DISPATCH

"The Jarr Family" by **McCardell**
"Bill" by **Paul West**

DAKY COMIC PAGE

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Scampers Playfully About on the Brink of Domestic Tragedy.

"AY," said Mr. Jarr, looking up from his needlework. "Mrs. Jarr, you are mending the family stockings, is it true?" "Oh, what do you think?" said Mrs. Jarr. "What do you think? I found Gestrude has been tearing up my new sheets to make covers for the ironing board. My new sheets, mind you, that cost me \$1.00 apiece. I must have a linen closet, but where is there any place for a linen closet in this poky place? But that's no excuse to tear up my new sheets, when you've put it out I don't have a dozen and cried."

"Oh, well," said Mr. Jarr, "if they do one thing they do another."

"You take it very easy," snapped Mrs. Jarr. "But now I have to go downtown and buy new sheets and new napkins, and I just bought four dozen new napkins a few months ago, and it takes all my money, and I never have a cent for myself, and you fuss and fume and complain about me, and we're here I try to tell you you take it cool that way. 'If they don't do one thing they do another.' That's no excuse for using my new sheets on the ironing board."

"Of course not," said Mr. Jarr. "But—"

"Oh, don't say 'but,'" said Mrs. Jarr. "Here you see me mending and patching and darnng while the girl is washing and rinsing everything! It's enough to drive a man crazy."

"I was going to ask you about stockings," said Mr. Jarr. "It is true that if a silk stocking starts to 'run' as they call it, I believe—that is, starts to open and give way—that the 'run' can be stopped temporarily by moistening the mesh of the silk stocking at the bottom of the 'run'?"

"Where do you find out such things? Who tells you such things? Men are not supposed to know such things," said Mrs. Jarr, choking.

"What are you thinking about?" asked the astonished Mr. Jarr.

"Never you mind," said Mrs. Jarr, a tear falling on her work. "Never you mind! I have put up in silence with the way you have acted, I have stood everything for the sake of the children. But, to think!"

"To think what? Doggone it!" cried the exasperated man.

"To boast in the presence of knowing people that wear silk stockings!" said Mrs. Jarr, with another sob. "Even if you are told such things by your FRIENDS." Mrs. Jarr emphasized the word. "You at least might spare me the record of them. But I demand to know who told you!"

"Oh," said Mr. Jarr. "It was a lady. 'Who?'

"It was a lady named Mrs. Jarr," said Mr. Jarr, with a grin. "You told me so one night when we were at the theater and we noticed a 'run' in a stocking a chorine girl was wearing. I forgot all about it till I saw you mending that pair."

"Oh, yes, I knew it all the time," said Mrs. Jarr. "I was just teasing you."

Mr. Jarr smiled grimly, but it was a resolve never again to discuss feminine apparel of a confidential nature.

When Woman Has a Vote

Drawn by Frueh
for the POST-DISPATCH



Mary's Belief.

THEY were speaking of the beautiful sex and their kindly conversation in discussing each other a few evenings ago, when this little incident was recalled:

One afternoon two young women were talking hats, servants, picture shows and things like that, when one of them casually referred to a certain Mrs. Smith.

"Poor Mary!" sighfully commented the other. "She is a perfect dear, of course, but she suffers much for her belief."

"Her belief?" responded the first, questioningly. "And what, pray, may that be?"

"She believes," was the soft, cooing rejoinder of the second, "that she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot—Tut-Bits."

Aha! Revenge.

DID you speak to Mr. Nextdoor about how his dog kept us awake all last night by howling at the moon?"

"You bet I did. I told him if he didn't put a stop to it, I'd buy a piano and let the girls take lessons."

What He'd Punch.

DID you punch the time clock as you came in?" asked the foreman.

"I did not," replied the burly workman, "but I'll punch the face of the man that dares to dock me for being 10 minutes late."

How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

At a Picnic.

A picnic is supposed to be a joyous occasion, an informal, back-to-nature, untrammeled festivity, where men forget their gray locks and gouty toes, and women their fine, flowing, pompadour and seeping chins, and become once more children of the wild, wild world. In reality, the average picnic is a period of torment, during which a tremendous amount of mental effort is expended, unconsciously, in persuading yourself to believe that you're having a fine time.

Her belief?" responded the first, questioningly. "And what, pray, may that be?"

"She believes," was the soft, cooing rejoinder of the second, "that she can wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot—Tut-Bits."

4. Call attention to the fact that all the sandwiches you brought are moist, because you know how dry things always taste at picnics. Then when they begin to eat them and waves of mayonnaise become superimposed on their physiognomies, hand them paper napkins six inches with a border of brilliant polka-dots around it. The dampness of the mayonnaise is absorbed with the oil of the polka-dots, and immediately begins to resemble a cubist's impression of prickly heat.

5. Spill the salt that is for the hard-boiled eggs all over the chocolate layer cake, whose icing is in a melting state anyway. This accomplishes a double purpose, making the hard-boiled eggs pearly, neutral in flavor and destroying the only part of the layer cake that's worth eating.

6. When you get to the fruit course, choose a very ripe and very juicy peach. After the second bite, in the midst of your distress, borrow a very fine, monogrammed handkerchief from a man, knowing full well that although "Hints to the Helpless" say that spilling water poured through salt takes the stains out—it doesn't.

7. When the picnickers have eaten six times as much as they would at table, when the men are rattling out their belts and the women wishing that their kimonos weren't so far away, induce a man to put his head in your lap and go to sleep. Then promote his somnolence by tickling his nose and ears with a blade of grass and rescuing ants from inside his collar every few seconds.

(Do all these things adeptly and the next time you go on a picnic, it's a safe bet it will be with another crowd.)

No Use.

THEY'RE using an awful lot of automobiles in the European war," remarked the auto enthusiast. "I know," said the disgruntled pedestrian. "But what good does it do? The manufacturers keep turning the blamed things out faster than those fellows over there can bust 'em up."

Harmony.

I'm going to select new uniforms for my baseball team," said the manager. "Can you suggest anything?"

"How about caps of green billiard cloth to match their ivory domes?" said the disgruntled rooster.

"You may have observed," remarked the Man on the Car, "that contributions to the conscience fund are always small." — Toledo Blade.

NOW
YOU CAN BUY

at *Bord's*
OLIVE AND SIXTH

Any Straw Hat

IN THE HOUSE
at 33 1/3% Discount

\$2.00 Hats go at \$1.35

\$3.00 Hats go at \$2.00

\$5.00 Hats go at \$3.35

\$8.00 Hats go at \$5.35

(Others Likewise.)

Fine Silk Ties

Every one a good 50% quality.

50 dozen assort-
ed patterns, go-
ing at .25¢ Ea.

SILK SHIRTS

at almost unbelievable
prices:

\$2.50 Lorraine Silks . . . \$1.45

\$3.50 Art Fabric Silks . . . \$2.35

\$4.50 Fine Satin Stripes and

\$5.00 Crepe Finish Silks . . . \$2.95

Union Suits

The genuine W. B.
Klosed Krotch, in all
the light-weight fab-
rics, athletic styles.

\$1.50 qual-
ities at 95¢

\$2 qual- \$1.45
ties at

One, Not the Other.

IS that Gongan in there pitching for the home team?" inquired the be-
lated fan who arrived just after the visitors had made seven runs in one inning. "That's Gongan in the pitcher's box," admitted his neighbor, "but I have noticed that he's been doing any pitching."

Blackmail.

Q UIZZER: What's the matter, old man? you look worried.

Sizer: I have cause to. I engaged

A Social Tyro.

P OLLY: He doesn't know anything about the little niceties of paying attention to a girl.

Dolly: Why, I saw him tying you shoestrings!

Polly: Yes, but he tied it in a double knot, so it couldn't come undone again.

Dolly: I'm paying him hush money.

Judge: Well, I'm paying him hush money.

Family Headgear.

W EASKED the man of the house. "Why, I didn't think you'd want it, so I made it over for Jennie," apologized his wife.

"You did, eh? Well, what's the matter with making over Jennie's last year's Lethorn for me?"

ANOTHER NEW KROGER STORE

CLAYTON

COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS

CATSUP Avondale Brand: absolutely high-grade, with that delicious spicy flavor; big 8-oz. bottle.

SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE Reg. size 25¢ 19¢

CORN FLAKES Toasted: Quaker Brand: 5¢

ORANGEADE Delightful cooling Summer drink: just add water; hot.

COUNTRY CLUB CLUB

GRAPES More delicious than any you ever tasted, the first pressing of Concord grapes.

GRAPE JUICE

WAVERLY: 17 Lbs. \$1 for

Root Beer A healthful, invigorating Summer beverage.

DILL PICKLES Large size: firm, tender, with that delicious spicy flavor.

CANTALOUPE SUGAR

PEACHES Nice, bright, rosy-cheeked fruit, per basket.

HOMEGROWN CABBAGE Sound, firm, large heads.

U. S. INSPECTED QUALITY MEATS AT CUT PRICES—Full Weight Guaranteed

FRESH BLADE SHOULDERERS

Genuine 1915 SPRING LAMB

LEGS Per pound. 20c LAMB STEW Per pound. 15c HINDQUARTERS Per pound. 20c SHOULDERERS Per pound. 17c

CHUCK ROAST U. S. Inspect. cattle: good quality; lb. 12c

PRIME RIB ROAST Tender, Juicy; lb. 20c VEAL SHOULDER Per lb. 15c BONELESS VEAL FOR ROAST

BREAST OF VEAL Per lb. 17c RIBS OR VEAL CHOPS

LEGS OF VEAL Per lb. 20c Smoked Calif. Shoulders

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE Per lb. 11c Breakfast Bacon

FLOUR 10-lb. SACK, 37c MILK 4 Big Cans 25c

Tuna Fish Avondale Brand: 10c cans; reg. 15c

PEANUT BUTTER Country Club: 9c

OLIVE OIL 10-lb. SACK, 37c BREAD 2 Loaves

HEN FEED Free from grit, all solid, nourishing grains. 10 lbs. 22c

GALLON CATSUP Pure, high-grade, glass jug.

XXX MATCHES Double-tipped, big box. 4 for 9c

PEROXIDE SOAP Toilet Soap, 3 bars. 10c

TALCUM POWDER Forest Fringe, Walte's Lilac Belle or Sweetheart 4c

TOMATO SAUCE HERRING Oiga Brand: 8c

COFFEE 3 for 49c

FRENCH BRAND: a strictly high-grade, artistic, beautiful, hand-knotted handkerchief from a man, knowing full well that although "Hints to the Helpless" say that spilling water poured through salt takes the stains out—it doesn't.

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